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Ex-SENATOR CONKLING has put himself to the unnecessary trouble of calling the bandit Shipherd-Sellers-Micawber a Har, and an "aillemative Har" at that, Every one knew the bandit was not only a ghoulbut a liar of that kind.

THE Chicago Times correspondent calls Lying Tom James the Squelched Post-master-General James. General James, forsooth! General is a purely military title. It carries with it the flavor o war, of hard fighting and hotly-contested battlefields. There's no more fight in Lying, Thieving Tom James, than there is

A PAPER whose proprietors, or one of its proprietors, is commonly believed by the community to have become rich through mency obtained from the Government through fraudulent cotton and bounty claims, should of course be zealous in its efforts to protect the Government from fraud by others. Does the Eccaing Dulluca

Ma. Rounns' proposition to give a bond for half a million instead of \$100,000, the required amount, is clapitap. The bond, to be legal, must be for the sum required by law.—The Post.

Nobody but The Evening Dullness ever supposed Mr. Rounds would give bond for more than the law provides. Between its ignorance and its propensity for lying, nothing The Dullness says is believed.

In another column will be found an account of how the man of business principles, James, gave another \$200,000 of the Government money to the railroads. THE CRITIC has always said that Vanderbilt was a thrifty man and bought his servants at low figures. Fifteen thousand a year was a ridiculously low price for James, when the service he did the railways is taken into consideration.

IN THE issue of yesterday THE CRITIC said it would, to-day, show how easily Members of Congress can be deceived into doing things they do not intend, and it now proceeds to redeem its promise. In the act establishing a permanent government for the District of Columbia, approved June 11, 1878, the following language is

The said Commissioners shall submit to the Secretary of the Treasury, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, and annually thereafter, for his examination and approval, a statement showing, in detail, the work proposed to be undertaken by them during the fiscal year next ensuing, and the estimated cost thereof.

This law is mandatory, and prescribes a duty that must be performed upon the part of the District Commissioners, and is part of the contract under which the United States agrees to pay one-half of the expenses of the District. The reference to the Secretary of the Treasury is intended to prevent a reckless and unauthorized expenditure of money for the one-half of which the United States would be made

The act of June 20, 1878 (chap. 359), the Sundry Civil bill, making appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879,

contains the following paragraph: For the general expenses of the District of of Columbia, to be disbursed by the Commissioners of said District for the purposes set forth in their estimates of January 21, 1878, as amended June 4, 1878, one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Here was the limit set by the Commissioners' estimates, the act of Congress and the law establishing the government, but the limit was not observed. Instead of only using \$2,500,000, the sum to which they were limited by the act, we find the nissioners asking for a deficiency, and on the 3d day of March, 1879, in the closing hours of the session, in the Deficiency bill (chap, 183), is to be found the following:

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That the sum of \$460,533.23 be appropriated to supply a deficiency in the appropriations for the expenses of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year 1878, * * The said amount taken in connection with the \$1,250,600 appropriated June 20, 1878, for the general expenses of the District of Columbia, and all said appropriations, shall be graphed in accordance with the estimates of the said Commissioners of said District, approved by the Secretary of the Terenary.

Nearly one handward the control of the said con-

Nearly one hundred thousand dollars of this sum was not expended in "accordance with the estimates = approved by the Secretary of the Treasury," and the acproperly refused to allow the amount so expended. They could not help but refuse under the law. The Commissioners had violated the law in the expenditure and had made themselves and their bondsmen liable for the amount thus expended. They are still liable for it, and it is no excuse to say the money was honestly expended, even if it was. It was done in violation of

Now comes in a clause in the District Appropriation bill, commencing at line 28, which rends :

which feats:

And the accounting officers of the Treasury
are authorized to credit the Commissioners of
the District with the amounts expended for
the replacement of wooden paroments under
commence duly reported to Congress in the
reports of the Commissioners for the year
ending June 36, 1876.

That is an according to make the configuration of the Commissioners of the Commissioners for the year

That is an exceedingly modest and seem ingly just direction, but it relieves the issioners and their bondsmen from a liability for nearly \$100,000 incurred by them for a misapplication of public funds

in 1879. Would it not be well for some of the lawmakers to examine into this subject before they condone the offense committed, and thus become parties to it. The act was committed in open defiance of the plain provisions of the law by men who know what they were doing, not by half-crazed fanatics like Guiteau and Mason, and they should be made responsible to the law and not be permitted to evade it by aneaking into an appropriation bill a clause which not one man in twenty who is called upon

to vote on it would know the intent of. If the Commissioners are to be relieved from the Hability incurred by them, let it he done by a bill openly introduced for that purpose and plainly stating its object. THE CRITIC does not intend that any Member of Congress shall vote for this bill without knowing exactly what he is about.

So Think They All of fhem.

Beston Courier.

8. 3. Tilden thinks that a man will be raised up for the work of reforming the Government. That is just what Mahone thinks, and what General Butler thinks; and what weaver, of Iowa, thinks. It is not anything new. There are more Hebrews in Philadelphia

The Government Printing Office

currently reported that a furlough many like at the deveration of the the \$100,000 s against the office for the purchase of stock, ac. This will leave something in the noigh-orthodo of \$100,000 to puy wages for work performed storing the month of April.

Surely Congress will provide the way and means for the new Superintendent to carry on the business. Not do this will greatly embarrase that official and infiled great discress and suffering upon the employees of that department, who will have to lose two months employment should the furiough take place on the 1st of May.

Our correspondent's note is timely, in all probability Mr. Rounds will take possession of the office this week. He will find about \$280,000 in the Treasury to his credit. He

of the office this week. He will find about \$280,000 in the Treasury to his credit. He will also find liabilities to the amount of over \$200,000, due for machinery, stock, etc., leaving something short of \$80,000 with which is run the office from the 1st day of April to the 30th day of June. The mountily pay-roll of the establishment has averaged since the lat of January nearly \$150,000. Therefore it is evident that unless something is done before is evident that unless smothing is done before the 1st of May the office will have to be closed and 1,000 to 2,000 persons thrown out of em-pleyment for two months and the Departments of the Government left without the necessary printing with which to transact the business f the Government. It is true, no doubt, that with the very liberal appropriations that have on made this should not be the case. But

that does not alter the fact.

[Mr. Pefrece is a very old man and is now confined to what in all human probability will be his death-bed. Whatever our opinion may be of his administration, under the cir omment. Under the incoming administra-conwe can hope for better things. Fersons of intelligence and ability will be placed in charge of the various departments, and system will be injected into the conduct of the office. More work will be done at a less cost, Middlemen and jobbers will be sent to the rear. Mr. Rounds has been in active business for many years. He has managed a great business of his own successfully, and it is safe to presume that he will not fail now. Congress should not visit the results of the mismanagement of nothing worse, of the of intelligence and ability will be placed in nismanagement (if nothing worse) of the present incumbent upon him and his administration. It should immediately report a sufficient deficiency o keep the wheels of the establishment going for the remainder of the fiscal year.—ED. CRITIC.]

The Question of the Day-Organi-

The Question of the Day—Organization of Trade Unions—"In Union
There is Strength."

To the Editor of The Receing Ortic;
One of the most important questions of the present time now commanding the earnest attention of the intelligent and thinking representatives of the working classes, is how they shall receive a more just and equitable recognition of their rights to a fair and reasonable compensation for services rendered. In connection with this, their moral, social and political elevation is a subject of vital importance. These questions are of no ordinary character; they are broad and comprehensive, and must, as a matter of necessity, rise superior to all other subjects now agitating the country, for the reason that the present, as well as the future, success of the Republic depends upon the intelligence, honesty, society and prosperity of its people. While the fact is recognized that the moral, social and political status of the laboring classes in America is far in advance of their fellow-workmen of Europe, we must admit that ignorance, prejudice and social errors exist, even to an alarming extent, throughout the mining and manufacturing districts of the country. The economical causes from which these evils originate are many, and are the same which aid so much in demoralizing the social, moral and pecuniary condition of the workingmen of Europe. They may be eur merated under the following heads: First, low rates of wages; second, the want of prichence, foresight and economy; third, habits of intemperance; fourth, enforcement of an onerous system of taxation. There are also physical cvils, which rarely affect this class, arising from unwholesome nourishment, insularious dwellings and absence from the comforts of home-life.

The standard of wages paid, taking every class of labor into consideration, is linsufficient to satisfy the legitimate wants of the laborer, thereby debarring him from the most trivial enjoyment of the crid and the seving and the contents of home-life.

How to overcome these evils and bring about How to overcome these evils and bring about a radical reform is a problem now being solved, and the solution of which will have to be wrought by the workingmen, who are the ones so deeply interested. They must go to work with a will and a spirit of determination to overcome overy sebstacle, and organize into associations and trade unions for their mutual benefit and protection; bury in oblivion the petty fends and jealousies which have too long existed among them, concentrate their forces into one grand system of State organization, with a National labor congress to guide and direct their movements.

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The power is in their hands to consummate a successful revolution and remedy the ovil of which they so justly complain. It may be asked, "Where is the power and remedy to be found?" In the ballot-box! Through the instrumentality of the elective franchise they can be heard, felt and feared as soon as it becomes known that they are no longer slaves to party. They must cut loose from the political tricksters who control and use them to subserve their own selfish ends. If they desire that the interest of labor should be prejectly and faithfully represented in the councils of the Nation they must send their own repre-

that the interest of labor should be properly and faithfully represented in the councils of the Nation they must send their own representative man to Congress, in place of the Introducians lawyers and political necks, who have no affiliation with them after they have received their election.

Whenever an effort is made to secure a more liberal recognition on the part of the working classes for services rendered they are denounced as disturbers of the peace, and the subsidized press of the country opens its batteries against them, combinations of the moneyed aristocracy and political economists (7) come to the front to do battle for the factory rings, railroad monopolles and souliess corporations. When these fall, the Government is called upon to suppress the uprising of oppressed labor with the bayonet and bullet. This is the power the workingmen have to contend with when in the time of their distress they legitimately seek redress for their wrongs. Unless for the mitual benefit and protection of trade and labor are assailed and denounced as himfuled to thebest interests of labor, while the right of espitalists and railroad corporations to form combinations for their protection and to parperize labor is fully accorded to them. In view of the facts thus briefly alluded to, it is not to be wondered at that pattence with oppressed labor has ceased to be a virtue.

A Momentous Question Decided.

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To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

Will you please oblige a lady subscriber
with your opinion as to whom a twenty-divecent fractional currency belongs, picked up by
a companion last Sanday while going to
church. Two ladies were walking together;
ne saw the quarter, and being analyse to
stoop called the other's attention to it, who
picked it up and claims it as all her own. Is
that fair:

[if the ladies were men that quarter would have been divided equally, half and half, share and share alike, at the nearest icstelrie. The amount was such an exact sufficiency that two men would regard it as an intervention of a beneficent Divine Provi-dence. As we are not women, we don't know how the thing is settled among them, but w are unmanlike enough to be inquisitive as to how it was one could stoop and the other could

In Neither Kingdom.

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To the Keller of The Evening Critic:

At a meeting of young folks held in this city a game was introduced in which one of the party thought of a subject, while the others by questioning tried to ascertain the subject thought of. In one case the Egyptian minnies in the Smithsonian were taken, and in answer to the question whether animal or min eral aingdon they were considered in the latter. Others claimed they were in the former, but after much discussed the members agreed to give the subject to Trix Chiffic for decision. As this problem has resvens a very serious obstacle to the harmony with which the members of the club have heretoface worked together, an answer will be anxiously looked for.

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[The Smithsonian mummics are notifier in the animal nor mineral kingdom—they are in that section of a Republic where the citizen are compelled to pay taxes, but not permitted

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